

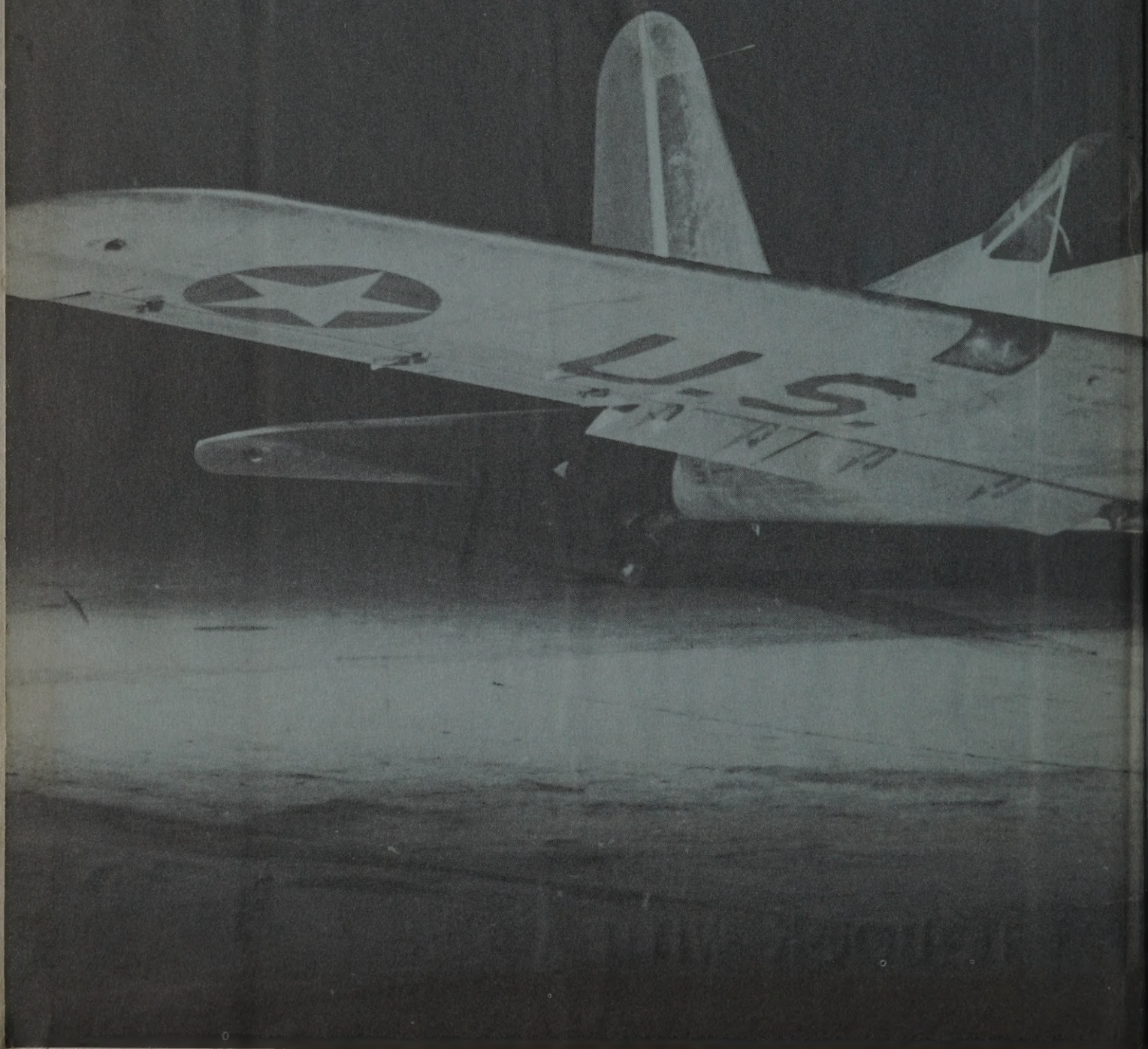
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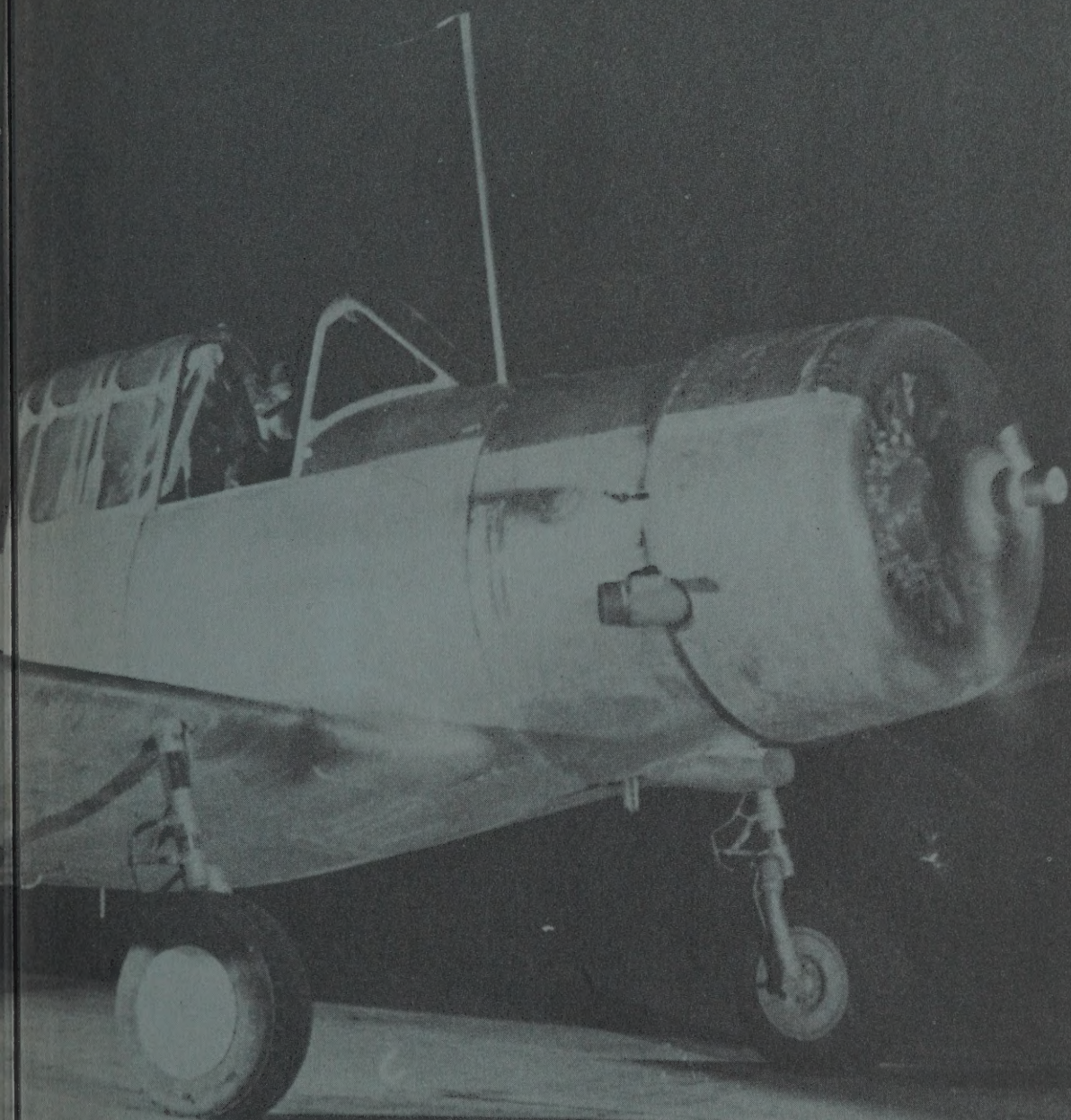
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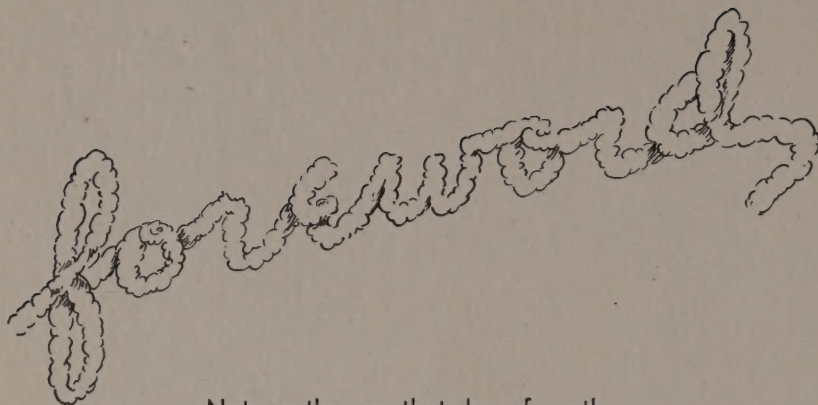
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Noteworthy was that day of wrath
When first you rode that vagrant path
Astride a bolting, bright B-T
Cross runway, pasture and cross "T"

Noteworthy 'twas—Noteworthy make it!
Torque's the thing and Twist'll take it,
Landing gear to spinner hub,
... this cart of black Beelzebub

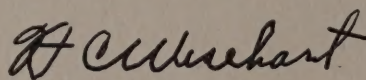
So here we'll try to shun the wistful
Make the page a bit more twistful
And mark the blessings of the stork
Who flies unworried by his torque!

DEDICATION

We express thanks to the numberless men who first dreamed of flight, whose courage and ingenuity brought into being the science of Aviation, and who made possible our own experience in the joy of flying. To those men who went before us, we respectfully dedicate this book.

Our congratulations to all members of the Class of 43-D, Army Air Forces Basic Flying School, Pecos, Texas. We as members of this training school wish to express our appreciation of your cooperation with the officers, instructors, mechanics, and all other personnel of this station. Your valiant and hearty completion of all Army Air Force missions will be our reward for the effort expended to provide your training at this station. Never allow your deportment nor performance to cast unwanted reflections on this or any other Army Air Force personnel. We extend our heartfelt best wishes to you as you advance in your training as Army Air Force pilots.

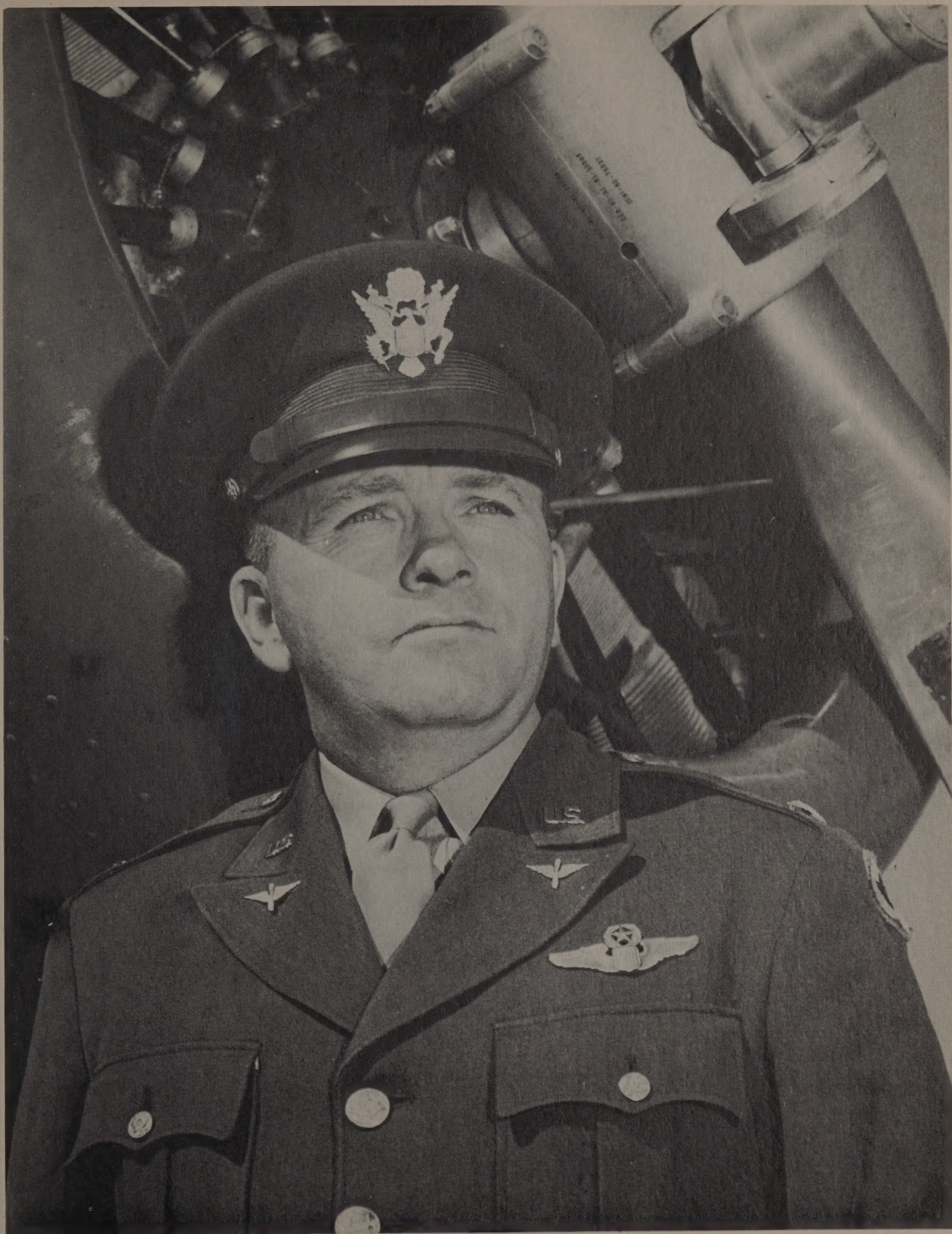
Good Luck!

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H. C. WISEHART

Colonel, Air Corps,

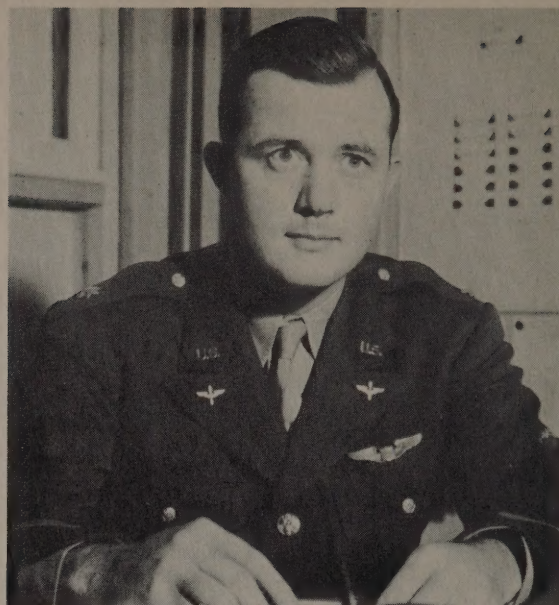
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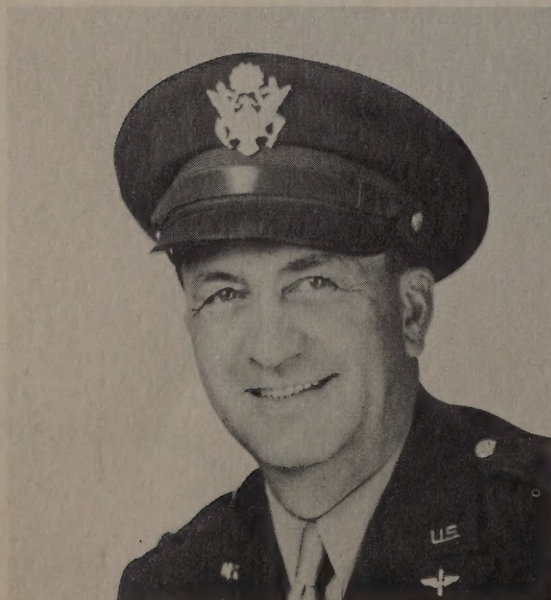
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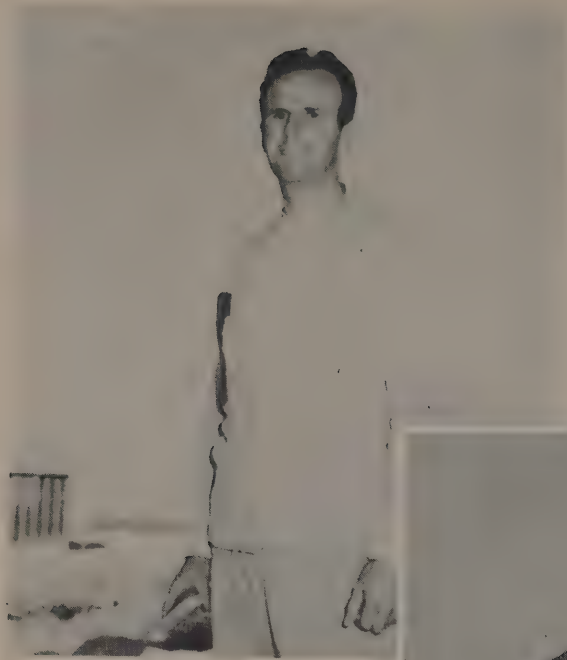
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Editorial

One mistake is made by the compilers of most class books. True to tradition, classmate photos are underlined with a few dry facts and figures for the reader's casual curiosity. Tombstone epitaphs are no more enlightening. The resulting book is an alphabetical photo gallery, the sum total of personalities leaving a blurred and tasteless impression.

The purpose here is to acquaint personally the reader with the class. Every group of men has its separate character as typified by the average man. As adequately as space permits, we introduce our class through the personality of its average Cadet.

Twenty-three years old, he comes to the Air Force directly from civilian life. First a military bumpkin at Santa Ana, months of training converted him into a well-polished soldier. Drill, stand-by inspections, impending tours contributed toward a precision in character. Hours on the Flight-line and in the class room have put him well on the way to being a highly-skilled and valuable technician. His pride in himself and his branch keeps the Air Force at the standing it now holds in the armed services.

Before the war, he lived in a small midwestern town and his travel was confined mostly to that section of the country. Well-educated, he studied two years at a State University before taking a job, and his college work made easy going of the training curriculum here in the Air Force. His intellectual interests are technical more than liberal. Where he falls down on Shakespeare, he knows the mysteries of an aviation carburetor. A dictionary is a scarce item on his shelf, but his "Tech" manuals are of a goodly number. In magazines, Scientific Detective holds preference over Time.

A sense of humor stands him in good stead. He gives a good-natured snicker in marching formation down a muddy street. A friendly humor greases the friction of close-quarter military living. He sees a philosophical humor in a critical situation on the Flight-line. Without the keen eye for a laugh, his course would be short in Pilot training.

On week-ends he gives vent to a healthy social consciousness. His indulgences are moderate in accordance with high intelligence. His idea of a good time is to eat a steak dinner, wine and dance a pleasing Blonde, and to sleep late the next morning in the best hotel in town.

He thinks a lot on the subject of marriage, but balks at the entangling alliance until circumstances stabilize. A player-of-the-field with women, he finds variety preferable to monopoly, as well as safety in numbers.

He volunteered for Flight training for no other reason than to satisfy a long pent-up wish to fly. For the demands made on him, his desire to fly is by no means lessened. He lives toward the one day when he pins on the "Wings."

Concerning the war, his aims are more instinctive than rational. A true soldier, he bothers little with politics, diplomacy, and the words that go with it. He knows only one job, which is to knock the stuffings out of the Axis. That hardest part done, the rest of the work will take care of itself, despite tables, talk or treaties.

By A/C WILLARD B. EDDY

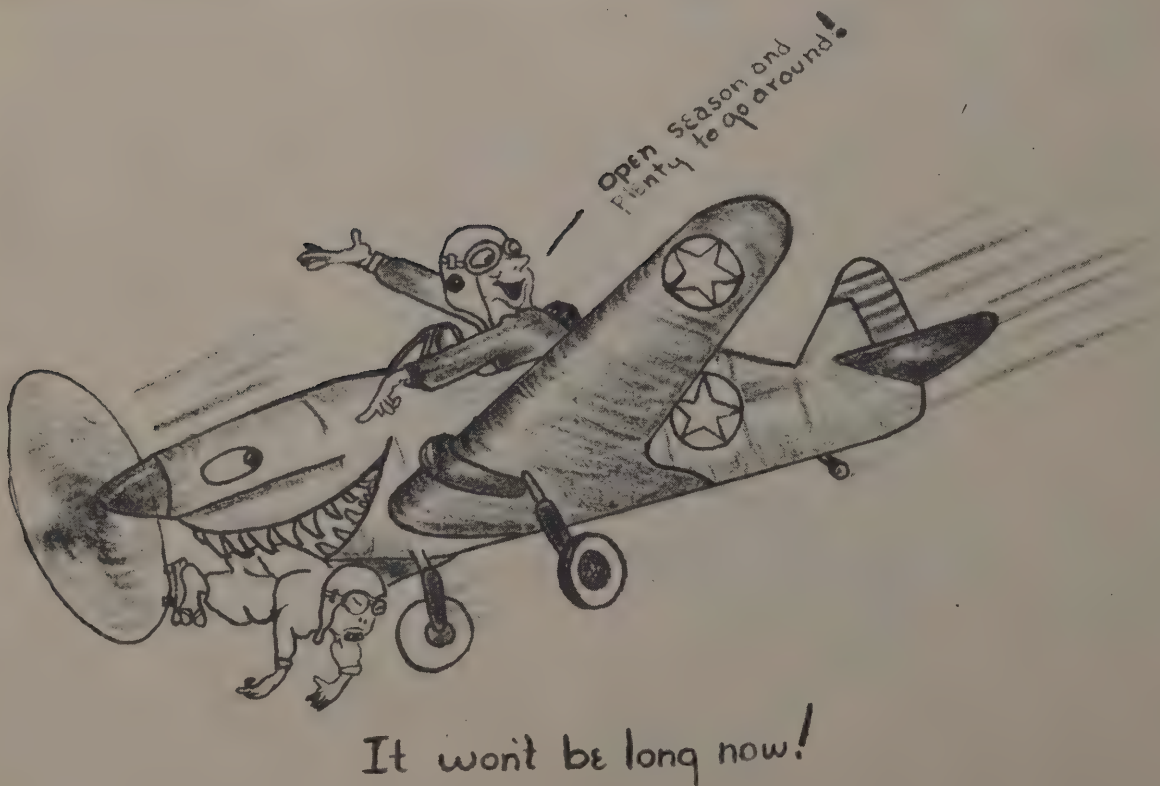
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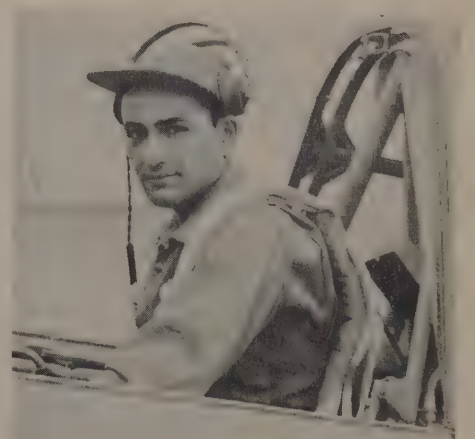
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↑
He gave me my final
instrument check. Also
some acrobatics
Good Flyer.



2ND LT. GOODMAN, R. E.

My first ↑ instructor here.
DAMN GOOD INSTRUCTOR. WAS
KILLED IN CRASH DURING MY
STAY HERE.
Was best Flyer ON
The Field.

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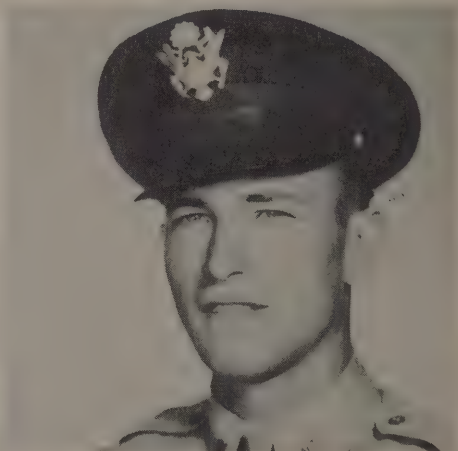
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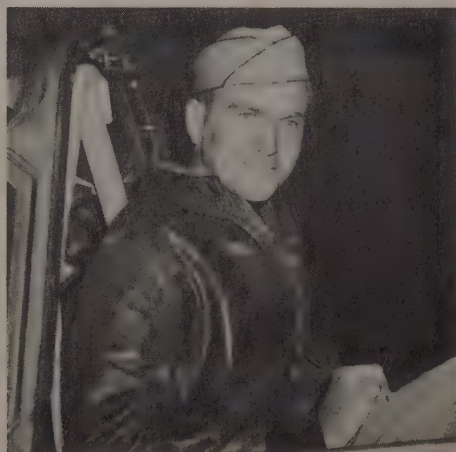
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*My second instructor.
155 well guy and good
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fly with*

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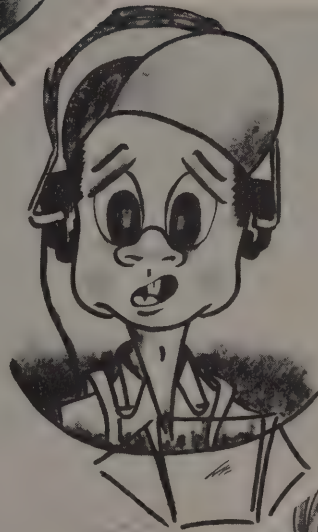


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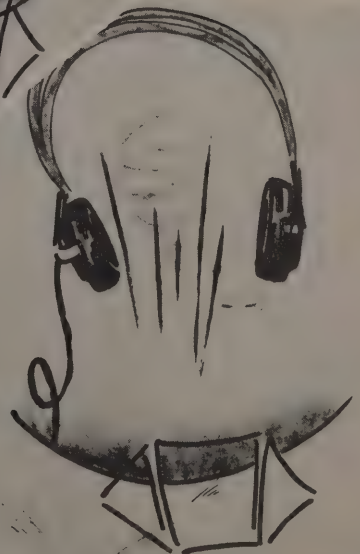




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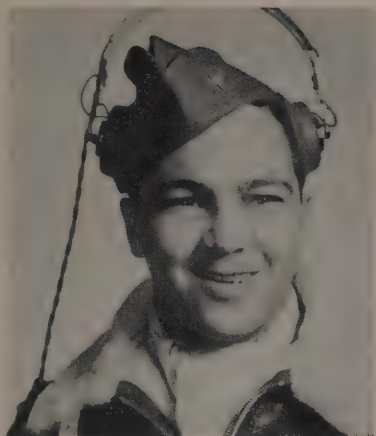


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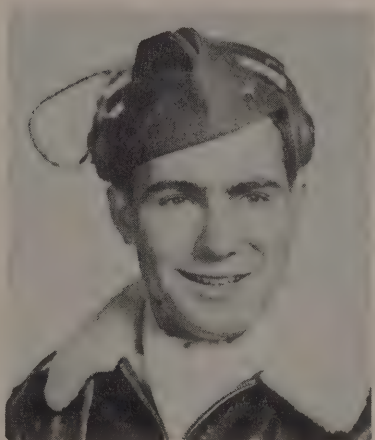
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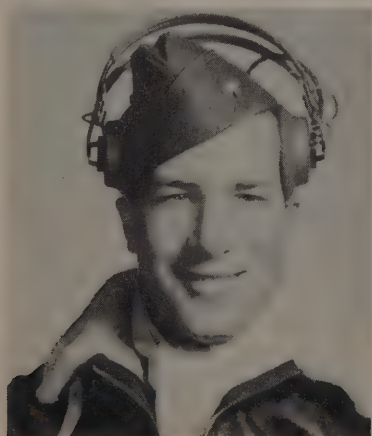
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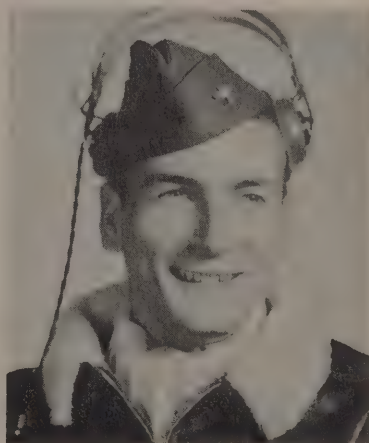
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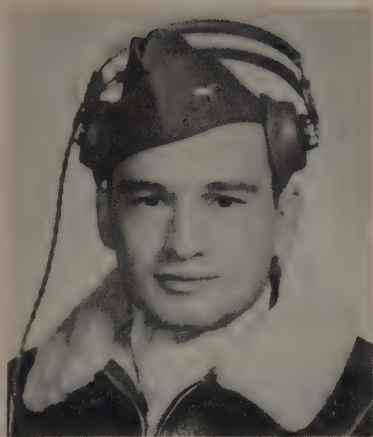
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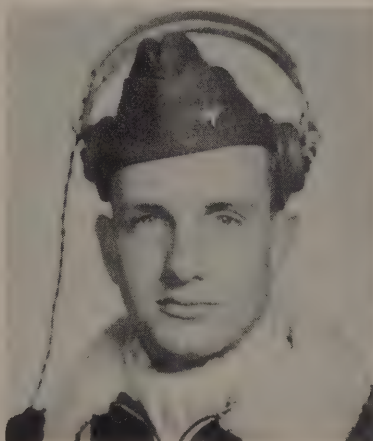
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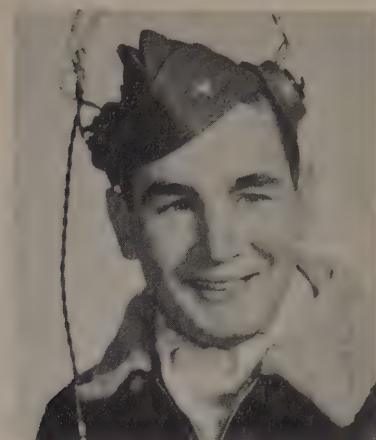
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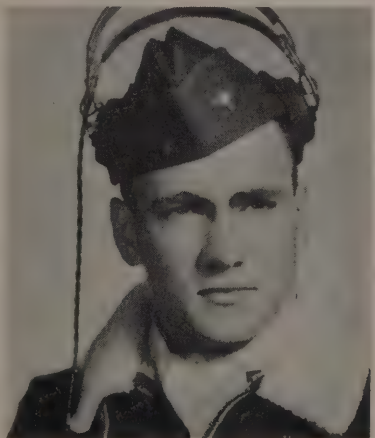
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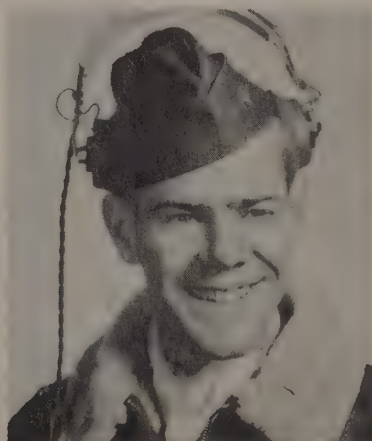
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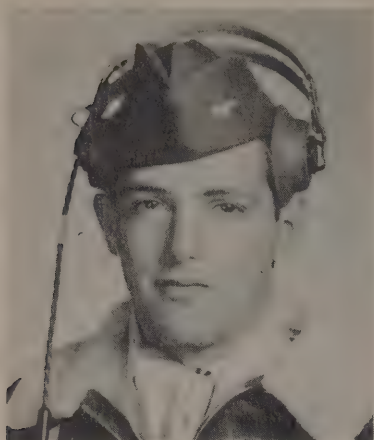
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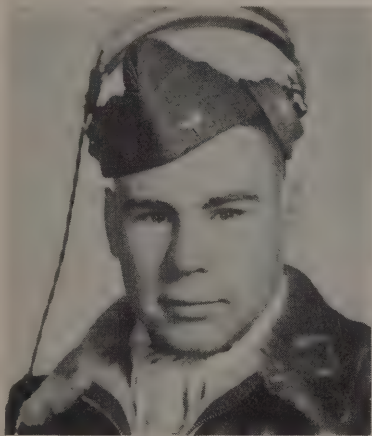
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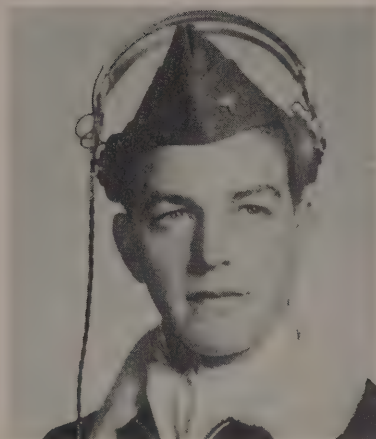
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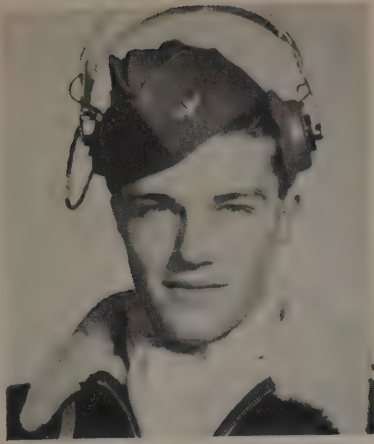
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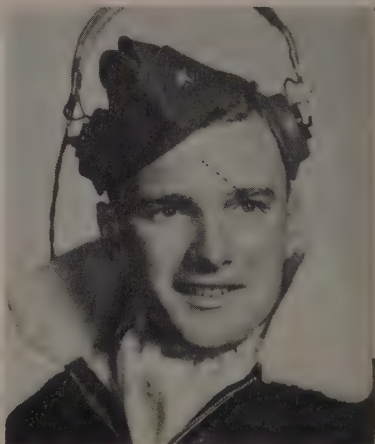
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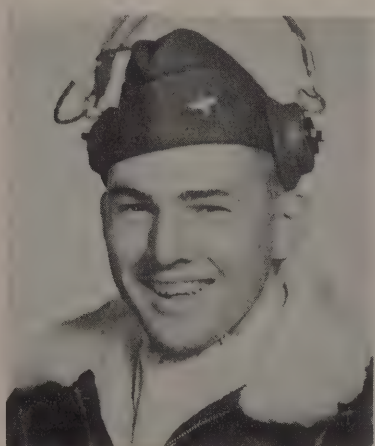
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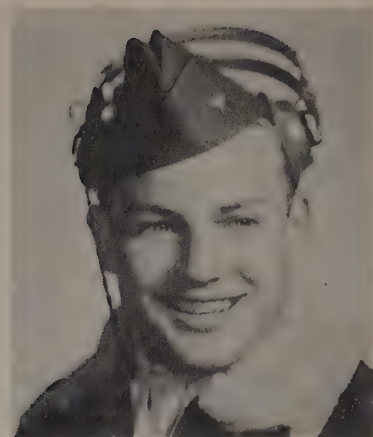
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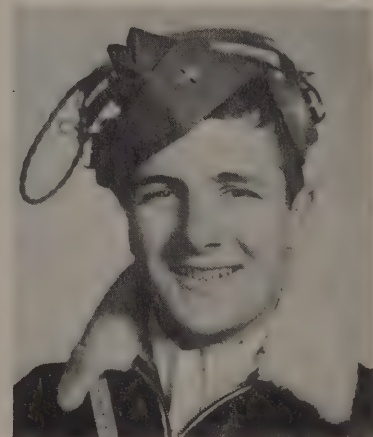
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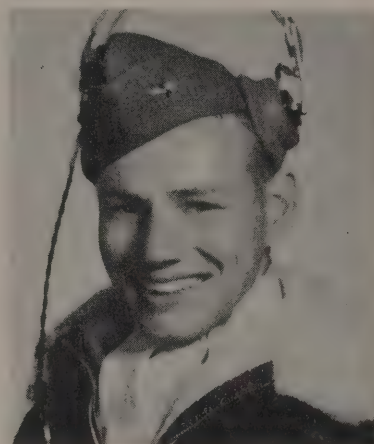
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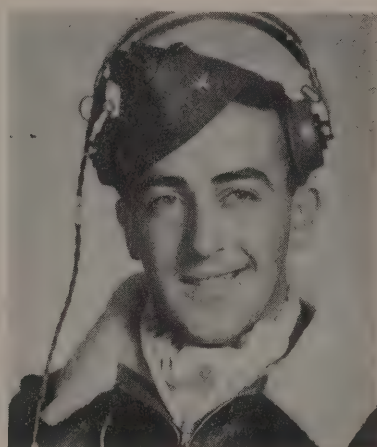
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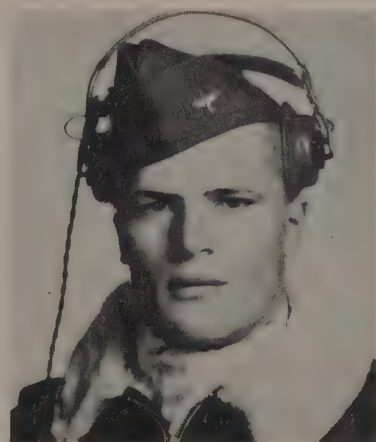
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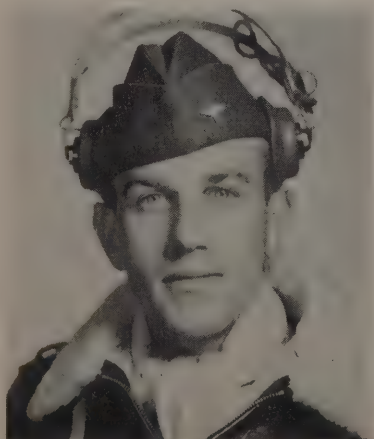
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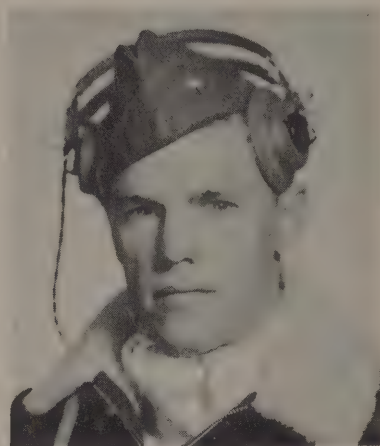
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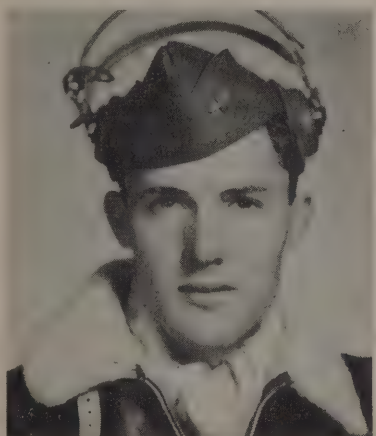
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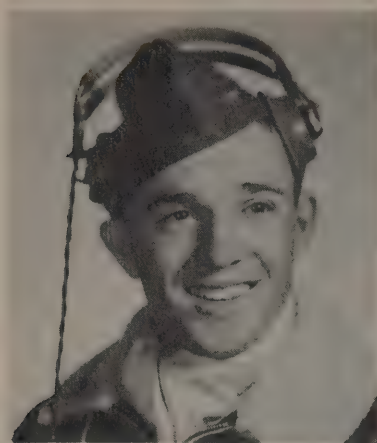
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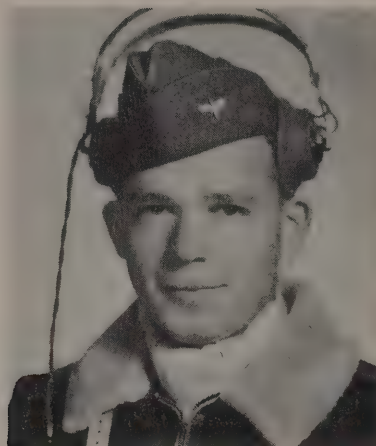
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White, Robert E.
Vancouver, Washington



Yancey, France S.
Kansas City, Missouri



Young, Donald M.
Kelso, Washington



Zeman, Carl F.

"Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth
And danced the skys on laughter-silvered wings
Sunward I've climbed and joined the tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds — and done a hundred things
You have not dreamed of—wheeled and soared and swung
High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there,
I've chased the shouting wind along and flung
My eager craft through footless halls of air
Up, up the long delirious, burning blue
I've topped the wind-swept heights with easy grace,
Where never lark, or even eagle, flew;
And, while with silent, lifting mind I've trod
The high untrespassed sanctity of space,
Put out my hand, and touched the Face of God.

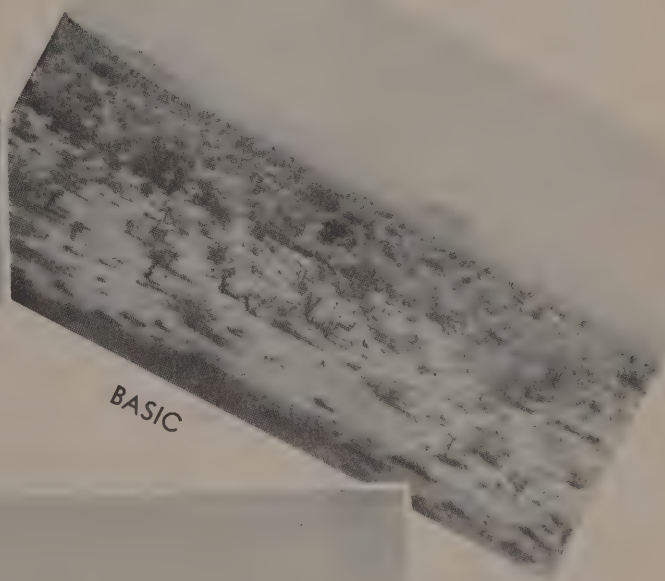
—AN R. A. F. PILOT



PRE-FLIGHT



PRIMARY



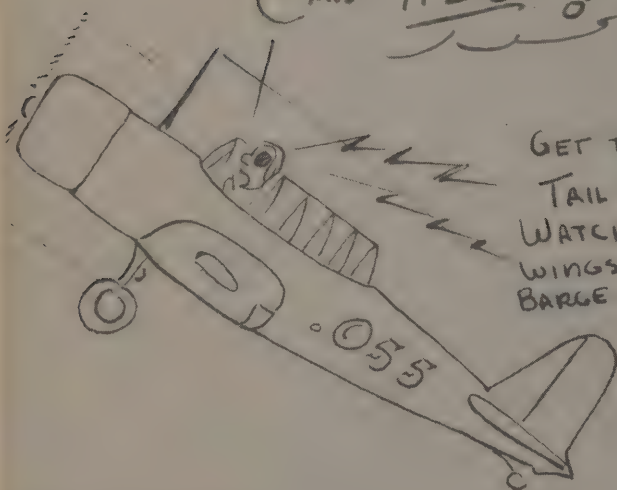
BASIC



ON THE LINE



"PECOS CONTROL FROM MIXTURE CONTROL -
ROGER, GEORGE, HOMER, WILCO
AND **HELP!**"



GET THAT
TAIL DOWN -
WATCH THOSE
WINGS - LIFT THAT
BARGE - TOTE THAT
BALE -
ACKNOWLEDGE.



ALL ABOARD FOR TOYAH



TRUCK PILOT

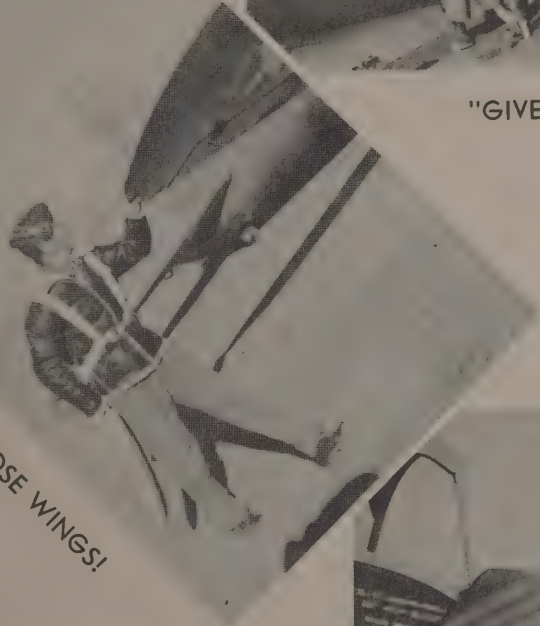


"GIVE ME 120"



"YOU MUST COORDINATE"

WALK THOSE WINGS!



"GET YOUR HEAD OUT"

Sirs:
A/c Knucklehead
requests a short
furlough - To get a
haircut and read
last week's mail.
All time allotted
will be greatly ap-
preciated by
above named
cadet -
P/c Knucklehead.



AVIATION CADET KNUCKLEHEAD

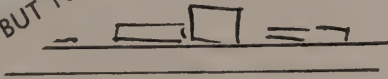
LIST OF DELINQUENCIES, SQ. " " , AVIATION CADET GROUP

FOR January 14 1943

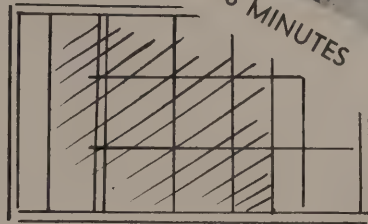
NAME	DELINQUENCY	PUNISHMENT
Cole	Buzzing Salt Flat control on return from El Paso.	Stand 10 min. with face to Guadalupe Peak.
Zinnan	Burning soft coal in pipe	Sweep squadron area of soot without raising dust.
Hammer	Use of instructor's name in vain	Make public apology over radio.
Barny	Leaving ironing board out in room during inspection hours.	Ironing board deprived, henceforth sleep in underwear or pajamas.
Eddy	Smoking cigar in ranks, and making remarks to passing women.	Police up Pecos
Klausman	Drowning out control ship during drill	Talk dodoes into landings two days without radio
Clune	Sightseeing above clouds beyond Van Horn.	Accompany Cole on next cross-country
Dickey	Spinning pivot tooth at attention.	Tooth deprived during open post
Elmore	Explaining theory of relative humidity on radio instead of interphone	Stay awake in ground school for one week
Meidinger	Preaching prohibition in flight room.	Fifteen day furlough to help clean up Phoenix.
Love	Probing hickies in mirror during formation flying.	detailed to New York to recruit WAACS for Pecos.
Fenn	Beating wall in with head	Lecture Engineers on technique of demolition
Evans	Audibly invoking deities during code check.	Forbidden to attend reveille formation 10 dys.
English	Using up hot water in shower.	Forbidden use of latrine for 10 days.
Eckstein	Falling out to formation too early.	Wear tie to breakfast
Brown, D.D.	Showing off by landing while in brace	Brush hair three times a week henceforth
Becker	Leaving flight line and cleaning up day room without permission.	Leave bunk unmade for the duration.
Brown, G.P.	Forgetting guidon in El Paso.	Recite "Peter Piper..." for 43-D baccalaureate.



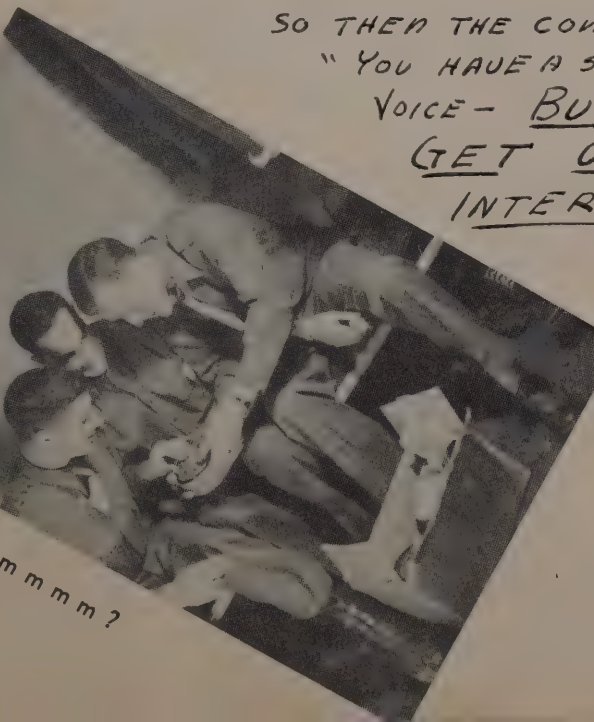
GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN



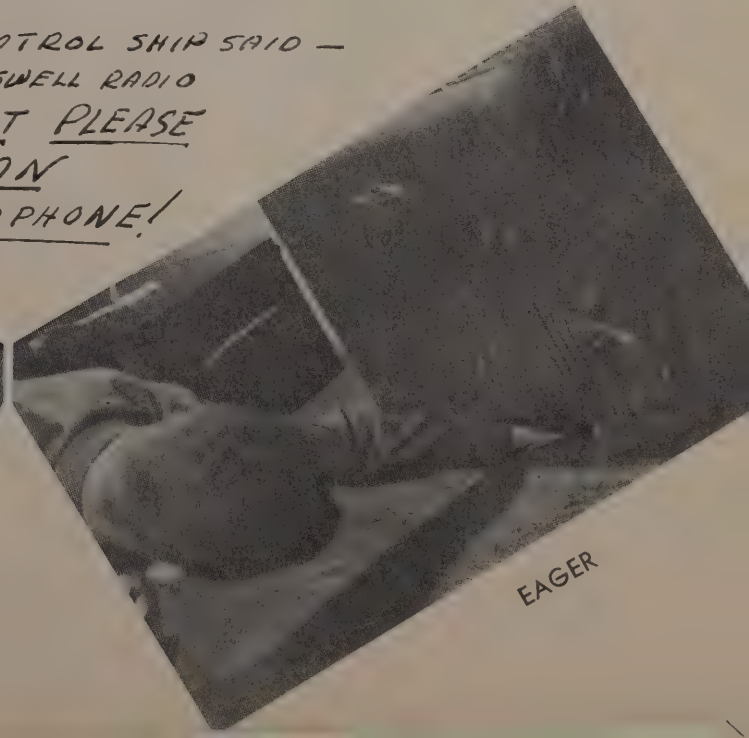
EL PASO IN 36 MINUTES



SO THEN THE CONTROL SHIP SAID —
 " YOU HAVE A SWELL RADIO
 VOICE — BUT PLEASE
GET ON
INTERPHONE!



U m m m ?



EAGER



BOTTOMS UP



HOLD THAT LINE



"EAGER" BEAVER



Do you MEAN TO sit THERE AND
Tello Me Wo go STRAIGHT TO
Flying FORTRESSES FROM HERE?
"LATRINOGRAM"



HOLD ON THREE



SHOOT!



WE MAY WIN YET



OUR CHAPEL



5 MINUTE BREAK



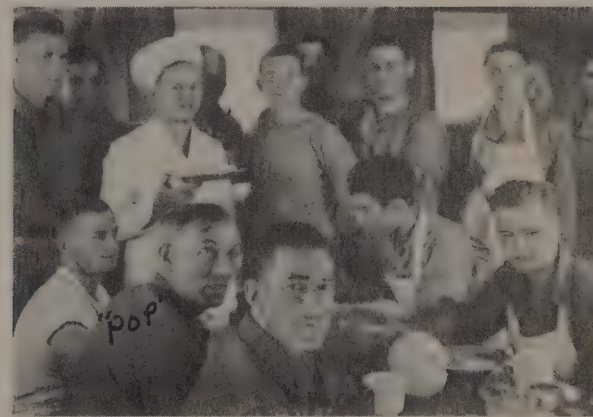
HI NEIGHBOR



LAKE PECOS



TIME TO CHANGE SHEETS



WAITRESSES

GIG 'EM

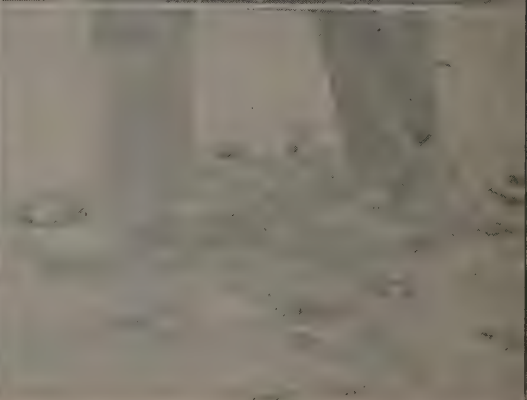
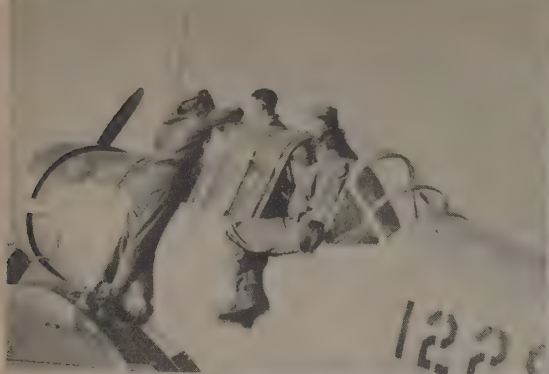


SEE YOU AT SANTA ANA



FALL OUT WITH
FOOTLOCKERS AND BAGS





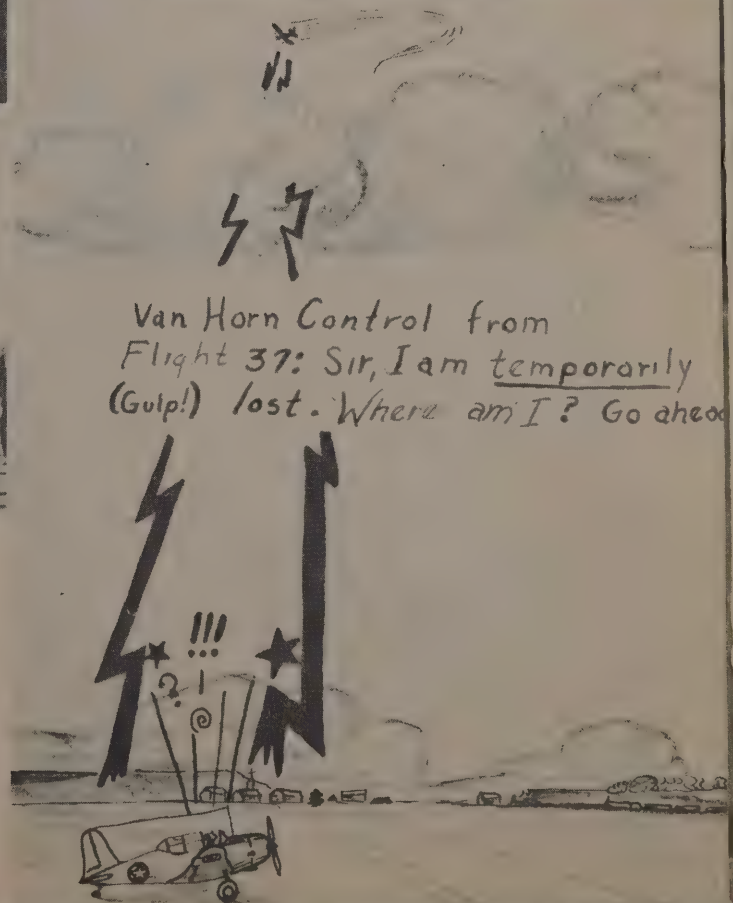
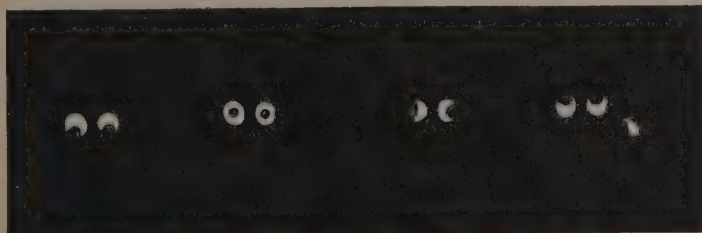


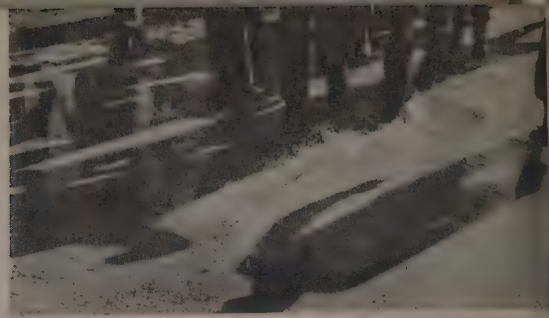
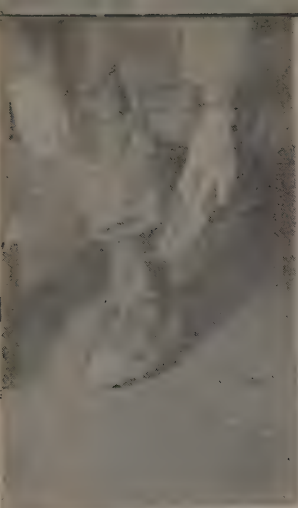
THE PERFECT B-T PILOT.



FIRST NIGHT SOLO

Approach Level Off Hold Back On The Stick! Made It! !





Can't I have my change in two nickels, Sarge? I wanta call my girl and get a coke.

Can't I just look at it a minute longer?



Daffy-Nitions

Check ride—the flight in which the fledgling tries his best and does his worst.

Air speed—length of time a Pecos girl takes to inform you she's married.

Take-off—temperature-atmospheric condition in the gallery when Ann Corio peels off.

Brownce—George Brown's first solo landing.

Klausmaniac—A fledgling who barges manfully into the pattern for a landing, scattering traffic in all directions.

Barryngs—The direction of a scorched path to the Barn, used many times during open post.

Cloon—Bird of kinship to the loon, who gets lonesome while flying at night and snuggles into someone else's zone for company.

Salt Flats Airport—The invisible landing field, considered by reliable authority to be General Jimmie Doolittle's famous Shangri-la airport often heard from on cross country but never seen.

Blue Goon—the dispatcher's answer to his cadet enemies; also useful for the manufacture of morning ice and smoke screens.

Three-point—A type of landing usually done by the numbers.

"Temporarily Lost"—SOS call from the fledgling on cross country who was thinking more about his woman than his check points.

Relief Tube—A development of modern aviation, sometimes taken by the dodo for a speaking tube.

Team Ride—A flight in which each pilot figures the other is doing the flying, while the ship handles itself.

Red-light—A night flying signal to roll down 360° of flaps and back up.

Green light—Do it!

Stars—Things that shine brightly and numerous during certain dark moments of a cadet's life.

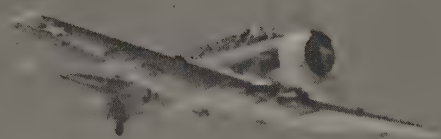
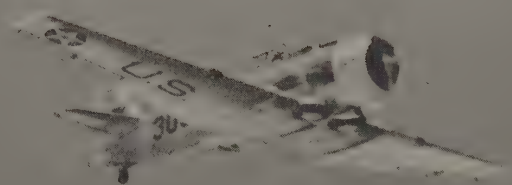
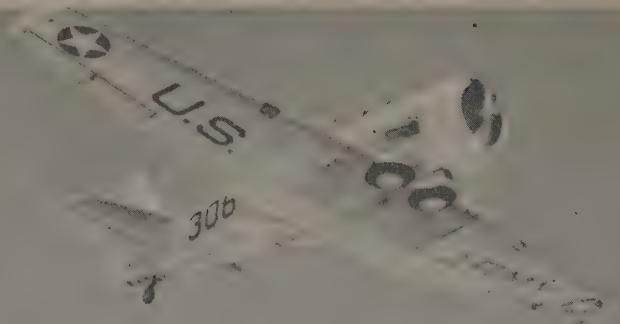
Land-mark—An irregularity of terrain, rare in too many parts of the State of Texas.

The carbon factory—guide and salvation of the strayed fledgling.

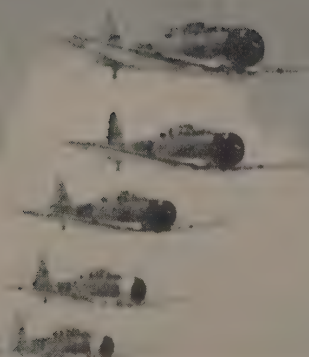
Blackout—What happens shortly after slipping a letter behind during code check.

Post Theater—An ingenious device of the army morale department for conveniently reducing a cadet's homework to good intentions.

Berlin—the shrine of a GI tour we are about to take immediately after West Coast headquarters puts out "passports" in order.

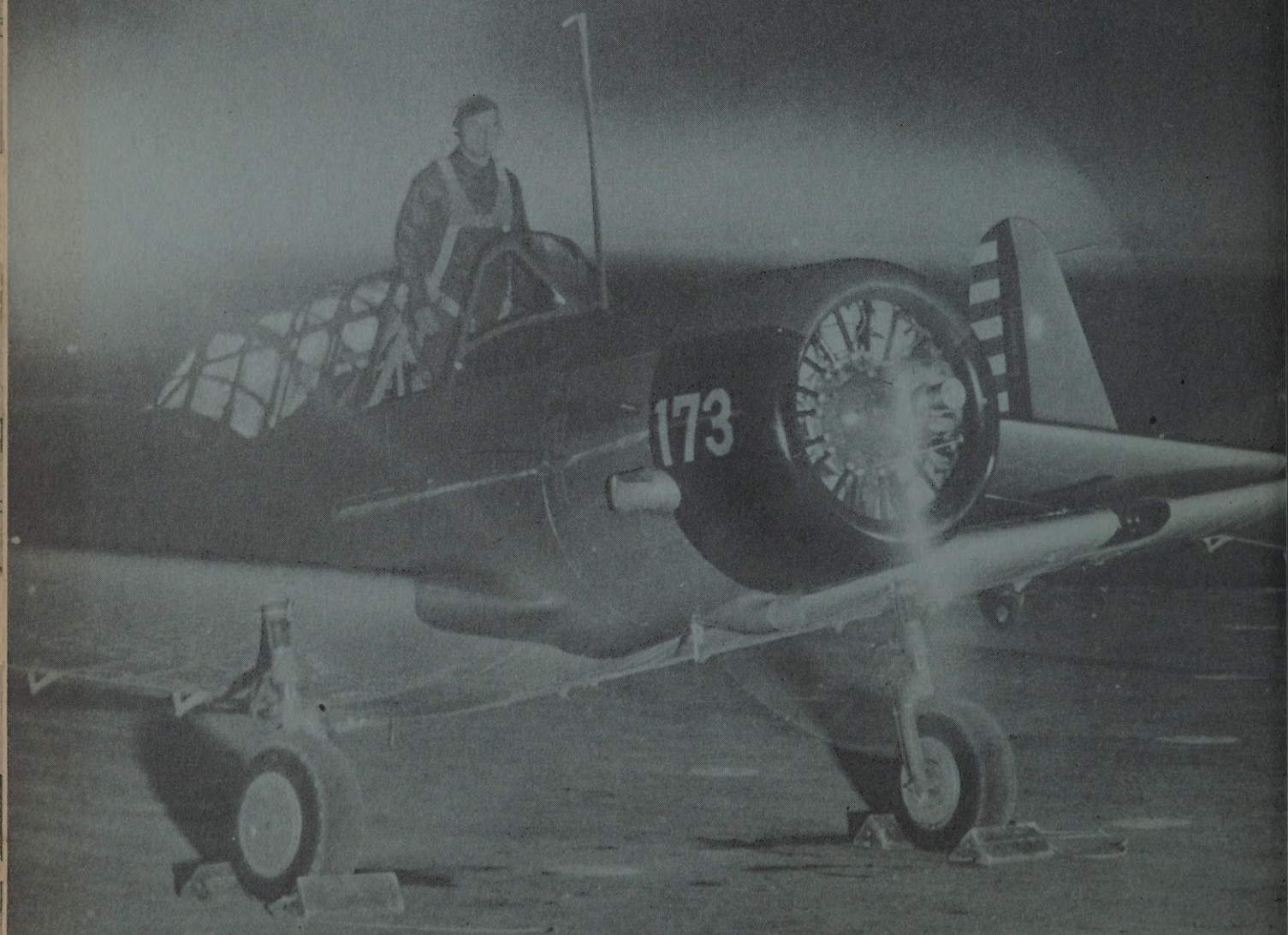


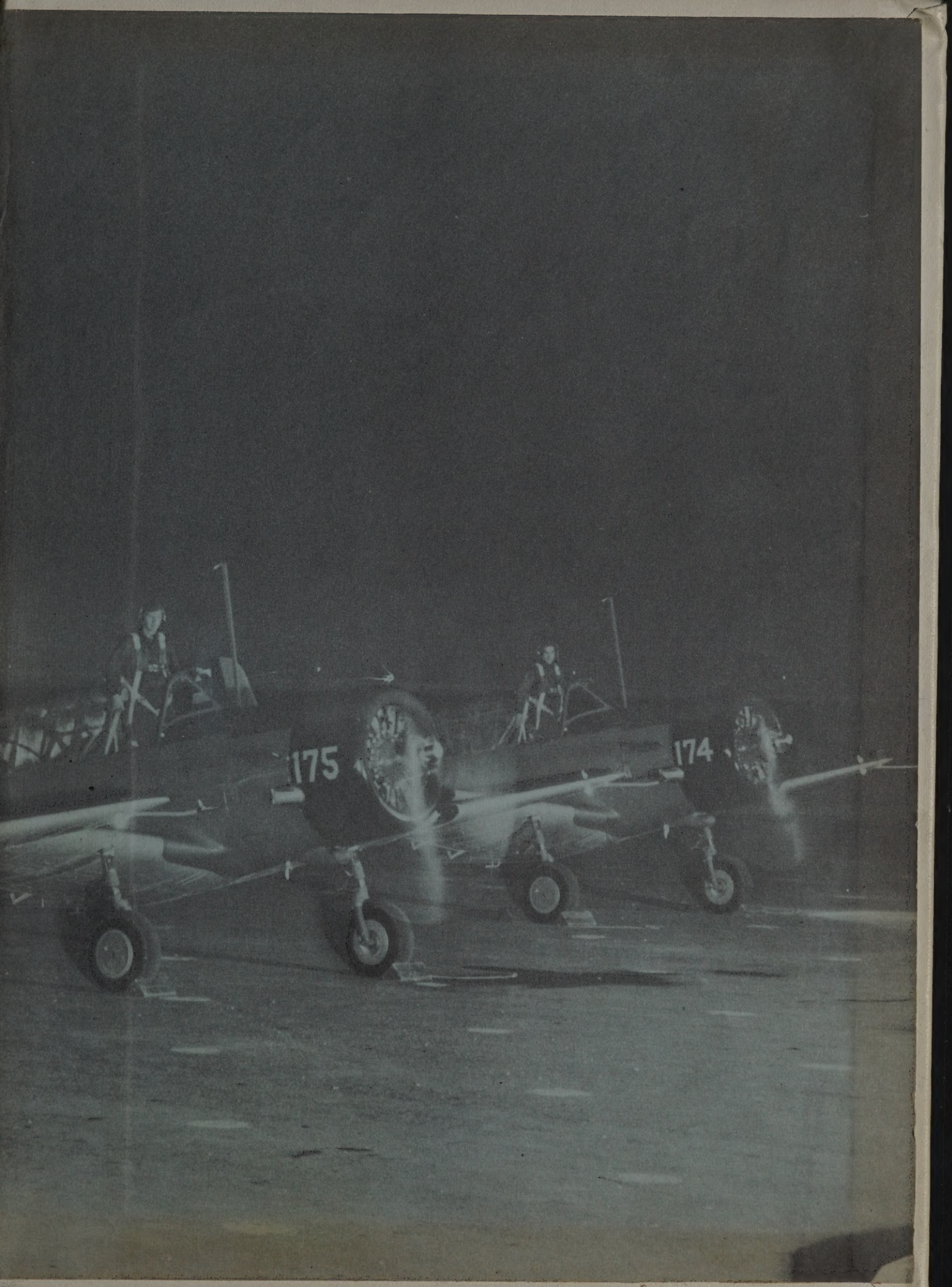
TO OUR MOTHERS





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